"Likeness of Heaven! Agent of Power Man is thy victim; Shipwreck thy dower."

Mr. Shea seems to be one of those retiring poets who is least aware of the merits of his own verses, which are pro-duced with great rapidity from the action of a rich and glowing imagination: [Brooklyn Evening Star. THE MOUNTAIN PINE OF SCOTLAND.

The mountain pine of Scotland! it liveth in delight, Aloft where lightning-banners lead the thunderclouds of night;

Not from the soil that deeply lies in the lowland vallies down,

Does the pine his sceptred arm extend, or lift his leafy crown.

But on his heritance of hights where the blood-red sunsets play, Like meteor plumes on a warrior's helm at the close of battle day,

There-there he stands the mountain king, and a glorious king is he, As he sees with pride on every side his forestchivalry.

What know they of his glery? what feel they of his pride, Or of the loud-wheeled thunder trains that round

his empire ride-They who have never seen him soar where the eagle's vision fails.

From his native Highland heather dark to wrestle with the gales? "Loosed is a flood of sunlight," the gloom i

changed to gold, And the cascades of orchestral sounds their scenic

pride unfold, And, by that lustre, deeply down, each calm romantic scene

Is vista'd off by sun-touched glades that ope to meadows green. Hathlall the Arab's fairy realm a glory like to this-

Beauty and power and fear and joy in one ecstation bliss ? One glance to those eternal pines when storn

clouds are unfurled Is far beyond the spell-built halls of the Genii's spirit world.

Pine trees are in Glengary, Glemoriston, Glenmore Strathglass, Lock-Shiel, Findhorn and calm Lock-

Arkaig's shore, And pine trees by the Dee shut out the pale moon' pensive star,

With foliage dark of Invercauld, and the spreading of Braemar. But over all in pride and strength, and ancientness

and power,

Stands firm Clan-Alpine's banner-tree topping the mountain tower, Girt by his own dominions-deep rocks and cliffs

around. Unweakened by the tempest's breath or the tor

rent's wasting bound. Then live the pine of Scotland, that dwelleth in delight,

Up where the lightning banners lead the thunder clouds of night! Long may its carnival of leaves be joyous in the

light, While all look up to that kingly tree on his throne of ancient might.

> From the Lady's Companion POYNTZ'S AUNT.

BY NATHANIEL P. WILLIS. POYNTZ and I were to meet at Saratoga. The

beginning of our intimacy, by the way, was based on a little secret with which I may as well preface

My name beginning with almost the last letter of the alphabet, I sat at the tail of my division in the college; and this bringing me close to one side of the Tuter's chair, while a youth, by the name of Allen, flanked him on the other, (I wender what has become of Allen, by the by.) we were called upon, usually, for any little aid or office required by our august Holofernes. In making out the annual catalogue a week or two after the commencement of our Freshman term, the proof-sheets were handed us to correct-Allen taking it from A to M, and I from M to W. We were to call upon each student to know if his name was properly spelt, and to get his pranomen, one or more, written out in full, with his nativity and present lodging.

I called upon Poyntz-his name printed simply "Poyntz," in the proof-sheet. I had noticed the youth as a showy, extravagantly-dressed Southerner, with a fine face and person, but apparently either very reckless of common usages and ob servances, or very ignorant of them. He was in gaily-furnished lodgings, over a bookseller's shop "I am requested to get your name in full for

the college catalogue, Mr. Peyntz," said I, laving the paper before him. He wrote, in a most illegible fist, a word which

looked to me like "Imogen." "I beg pardon," said I again, "but this will probably be mis-read by the printer. It looks like

a lady's name." "Imogen Poyntz is my name," he replied, with a cold tone of surprise.

"Imogen?" "Yes-Imogen!"

"Imogen is a lady's name," said I, smiling.

"Look here !- the devil it is !" exclaimed Poyntz, jumping from his chair and coming up to Poyntz. "And, I say, make your best bow, my me with unfeigned curiosity. "You don't mean to say that! What lady?'

I begged his pardon for bursting into a laugh but he was quite too eager for information to be offended. "I have read of several ladies of that name,"

said I, "but the principal one in my memory at this moment, is a certain Imogen, wife of Posthumus, a leading female character in a play of Shakspeare's.'

He looked aghast at me for a moment, in perfect silence, admitting the conviction to his mind the ear. I released myself from Miss Poyntz inwith evidently sharp reluctance. There were no books in the room, except his classics, and I stepped below and berrowed a Shakspeare of the bookseller.

"Cymbeline!" said he, as I gave him the volume open at the play. "I have a sister by the name of Cymbeline!"

My incredulous astonishment expressed itself in a boyish whistle, "long drawn out," like the from some allusions in her conversation, she must "linked sweetness" of Milton.

"Well! curse you, sir!" said Poyntz, "you're hard to please with a name. What the devil's

"What-as a lady's name?"

"Yes, sir-as a lady's name."

"CYMBELINE, KING OF BRITAIN!" Poyntz I have not mentioned that Poyntz, introduced held the book a moment in his hand after reading me to Mrs. St. Helens. I do not remember that

ing over his arm chair, and stalking up and down informed herself, through Poyntz, of my qualities the room in a frenzy—"Cymbeline and Imogen !— and character, and to have set aside, on her own My father's a fool, sir! And I'll get out of this part, all barriers between acquaintance and friendcursed place and go home and tell him so, sir :- ship. The ease and directness of her attention

and Mr. Imogen Poyntz presently joined in, and kind notice of every thing said to her—her earnwe laughed together, loud and long. As soon as est posture when she listened—her grace—her high I could recover my composure, I volunteered a secrecy of four years, at least, on the subject of his fascination to me irresistible,—a fascination I rename, and suggested to him the policy of reso- member even now, like the scar of a chain-relutely refusing to furnish more than the initial letter, not only to the catalogue, but to all curiosity to see once more this charming woman of sixty! on the subject. I recorded "I. Poyntz," on the | "Sixty?"

proof-sheet, after a careful erasure of his autograph, and thenceforward we went on strengthening our alliance upon this link, till we became inseparable friends. He turned out a warm-hearted, dashing Louisianian, and his father, though rather loose in his reading of Shakspeare, was not very "tight" in his son's drafts on the Planter's enormous fortune, and an exceedingly fine old fellow. As to Miss Cymbeline-Poyntz honored me so far as to open a correspondence between us, and after a few years' epistolary acquaintance, I was to meet her now, for the first time, at Saratoga.

This trumpery circumstance has no particular bearing on my story, dear reader, but I should have told it you in conversation, and why should paper (not endorsed) stiffen our intercourse? Bemy story comes foremost.

" Nothing so difficult as a beginning

Except, perhaps, the end I was first on the ground-a good augury in love as well as honor. Poyntz's party had engaged rooms, and were expected hourly, and Congress Hall had but these three cells in its vast hive unoccupied-(one of them destined for "my honey," I fondly hoped.) Meantime I was a sealed packet-sight, sympathy and hearing shut and sacred-"to be opened on the arrival of the assignee." Lovely girls there were, and plenty of vehicles to their acquaintance, and twilight and music conspired, as they always do, "to egg on that amatory proneness," so dreaded by Saint Anthony-but I scorned to meet Miss Cymbeline Poyntz, having consoled myself in her absence and I flattered myself that when she should draw the cork of my reserve, the effervescence so pithily pent within, would "ascend me to the brain' of my friend's fair sister, "and there dry me up the crude vapors" of previous flirtation, which might "there inhabit." So I passed the time in bribing the servants, and getting ready a few impromptu sonnets-indispensable preparations, both, or a campaign at Saratoga.

As I said before, it was my advantage to be first on the ground. The serenity of mien usually monopolized by the ladies-(it being their province to receive.) that acquaintance with the geography of doors, and favorable lights, and things to be stumbled over-that captivating familiarity with bellpulls, servants' names, probability and nature of interruptions, etc., etc., -all the important entrenchments of the besieged, in short, had fallen for once to the besieger. The gritty rigidity of the dust of travel was not in my amaranthine curls, though, of course, it would have been of no con sequence if it were,)-" the shining rose bred by the amorous sun," was not on the tip of my nosethe jolted blushes, unseated from the cheeks by corduroy and mud-holes, were not in my forehead (attempting to get back over the nearest bridge,) -I was not in need of cold cream and lavender-

It was a very warm afternoon when Miss

Poyntz came to tea-her first appearance to my naked eye, though I had been presented to her through a green veil a few hours before, and, with the eye of fancy had seen, truth to say, quite a different style of person. What her complexion would be, when it came to be properly distributed, I could form but a vague idea. Her eyes were fine-yes, (now I think them over,) particularly fine-of a sort of warm velvet, with a silk fringe the velvet lustrous, the silk not; but when she looked at you and meant any thing by it, those dark eyes lay broad upon you, like the flat of a hand-close-confiding-as if she had the power of removing the intervening air, and you were as good as plump up to her, 'till she chose to look iway. Such eyes, with enough to back them, would scarcely, in the common course of Providence, be let loose on a world of arsenic and razors; out Miss Poyntz fortunately had her little abatements. Not to be too particular, her voice was one. She talked animally-like a negro. That softness which falls through the voices of those who think, like dew through the sunset air-that sentiment which makes a tone seem deep-down and gentle-that delicious variation from contralto to soprano, which every highly educated woman practises instinctively in following the range of her own thoughts and feelings-all this was wanting. painfully wanting to the unconscious Cymbeline I say unconscious-for she thought she saw herself as she appeared to others, when she looked in the glass!! Well-a-day! Well-a-day!

Poyntz was a gay man, less fraternal in the disposal of his time than in any thing else, and he found occupation more to his taste than responding to his sister's Jeremiads on the peeling of her nose and chin. Of course, I was "too happy" to nonopolize Miss Poyntz, glad or sorry, and as here was no ball that night, we joined the crowded promenade around the spring and through the ong isle of the portico-mutually anxious to clease, probably, though the effort to blend the Cymbeline of my fancy with this sun-burnt and incomfortable young lady, threw upon my side, loobtiess, any little tedium that existed between us. It was getting toward 10 o'clock, and I was re-

covering a little from my first disappointment-(for, after all, your friend's only sister, with very ine eyes and a very large fortune, even though her voice be wooden and her style untidy, is not of the class of evils unmitigated by hope,)-I say I was beginning to carry Miss Poyntz's arm a little closer to the organs of life, when my friend tapped me on the shoulder from behind, and begged me to stop at the window of the small drawing-room on the right.

" My Aunt, Mrs. Helens, has come down stairs for a few minutes, and I must present you," said good fellow, for she has traveled all over the world, and knows a man when she sees him."

This sounded formidable. I projected my bow on the stiffest known model, and made a hasty mental outline of stop-gaps and other aids of conversation sufficient to carry me through the first five minutes, and the next moment I felt as if I had known Mrs. St. Helens for years! She spoke as we approached her. So gentle, so sweet, so winning and kind a tone had never before betrayed to me that there was a passage to the heart through stinctively, and leaned against the blind window .-There was no light in the drawing-room, and, by the broken lustre of the lamp half hidden in the evergreens of the collonade, I could only distinguish that the lady sitting within was tall and slender, dressed in widow's weeds, and singularly composed and graceful in her motions. What her age might be, I could form no opinion by the eye, but have passed the hey-day of life, and had ceased to consider herself an object of attraction. She had come to the Springs but to chaperon her niece. the matter with "Cymbeline," I should like to and must perform even that office imperfectly, for the heat overpowered her in the day-time, and she could only endure the fatigue of dress and society after the setting in of the twilight's coolness .-"Perhaps you will just look at the dramatis This hint given, I inwardly foresaw that in my persone, said I, restraining my mirth for the Saratoga devotion, there would, at least, be no short-comings of vespers!

this astounding sentence, then giving it a toss into he did. She addressed me by name, with some the air, he received it on his toe as it came down, remark immediately on our approach, and, that and sent it through the window into the back yard. evening, and whenever I had the happiness of con-"D-u Shakspeare!" he exclaimed, next kick- versing with her afterwards, she seemed to have And, I say—if you ever put that down in your devilish list there, I'll cut out your heart, sir!"

ship. The case and directness of her attention to all that passed—the simplicity and exquisite truth of all she said—the subdued and half mourn-But I was on the verge of hysterics by this time, ful playfulness of her views of life—her just and

"Yes, madam !-sizty!" Mrs. St. Helens had been three years a widow. Her husband was a man of fortune in delicate health, and she had passed most of her married life in the bland latitudes of the Mediterranean.-She had seen just enough, for a lesson, of every kind of society on the books of the ecording angel, Bank, and by all I could gather, was a man of and nobody could now approach her whom she could not, at once, understand and indulge. She had been a very beautiful woman. I thought her beautiful still. Her features were regular, and the ower part of her face somewhat of the Napoleonc mould-firm and sweet. Her lips had gained in refinement what they had lost in fullness, and, if there were marks upon her forehead, they looked | did you mean "-and here I foundered suddenly, more like the tender imprint of sorrow than the for I saw that Miss Poyntz's door was not quite hard notchings of Time. But her eyes were still | closed. full-full of suffused lustre-open and prodigal of side, it has given me time to think which end of their dear light as stars in heaven-without contraction-without denial-without any of that Parthian disapproval so often turned backward upon the young and joyous by the old and unsatisfied. The lids of those soft eyes still drooped slowly before a look of affection, as if shutting it into the heart-the tears still sprung easily within them, and moistened the dark orbs without flowing. She had no more grown old than an angel doing penance for a human life in a mortal frame. Yet the hair parted, and put away beneath her widow's cap, was grev.

That I took no pains to make an acquaintance of Poyntz's party-that I played wall-flower at the balls—that I lost my vivacity, and abandoned myself to unprecedented moping-that I begged to share with Miss Poyntz her morning readings to her aunt-that I let slip some contempt at the irresponsible unripeness of a boy of twenty, and some bitter mournings over the irrevocable progression of female destinies-these signs, and ome inquiries I made as to the effect of a Louisiana winter on complaints of the chest, accompanied-(the inquiries)-with a very original amaeur cough-I say all these symptoms, and more, were set down by Miss Poyntz as demonstrations toward her hand and sugar land—the sad parts taken for the diffidence of poverty in wooing wealth, and the whole together considered worthy of all

I was, of course, in a most false position towards Mrs. St. Helens. My feelings in her presence were those of an admiration so passionate, that deference and respect seemed like barriers long ago passed-so passionate, that it seemed to me the very fever in my suppressed breath, and the aching earnestness of my gaze would break into utterance with my lips shut. I listened to her with breathess delight. I spoke to her with that tone which n her knowledge of life and love, she could not have misunderstood-the tone in which the heart eems to take up the function of the voice, and cho from its own chambers in melody strange, even to the ears of the speaker. I talked of love -of devotion begun in reverence-of a world to be disregarded, and of my scorn for the narrow imitations of the herd-of loveliness ripened and leepened, and graces chastened and made angelic by time and sorrow. I could not speak of age. I lared not hint at a comparison of her years with mine. I could not-I, a youth of twenty-say to a woman of sixty, "I love you, and live but to

adore you?" But it was in my veins like fire. My spirits were like extinguished embers when was absent from Mrs. St. Helens, but Miss Poyntz, like some others of her sex, called it conversation to talk exclusively of herself. I promenaded and drove and sat for hours with the plantation-bred belle, and though my eyes were on the ground, and my ears filled and spell-bound with the remembered rustling of that mourning dress, I was complimented for my agreeable powers, and was evidently caréering under full sail to the baven of Miss Poyntz's favor. How much of this involuntary success I owed to Poyntz's trumpeting behind the scenes, and how much to such of the artillery of love as "found mark the archer little meant, would be difficult to prove, without the witness confronted in court, but, with all my innocence. and through all my perturbations, I could not but see this unsought prize, coming

"Like a thunder-cloud against the wind;" and I dreaded the bursting of the storm. Well I might, indeed, for the bolt would, of course, reach me through my conductor !

Born East of the Hudson, I was, of course, open to impression from a quarter in which Patrimony and Matrimony were convertible terms. hought of Miss Cymbeline Poyntz. I speculated on the probabilities of assimilation by the "use which breeds a habit in a man"-(her voice becomng softer, and my ears harder, 'till they could meet without jarring)-I recalled to mind the Turkish art of fattening females on rice and silence, and he French succedanea for shape and complexion I dwelt on the charms of friendship, and the luxaries of a southern clime; I imaged to myself, in short, every possible alleviation to a union with Miss Poyntz, except that only, which, under the ircumstances, would seem to be the most obvious. never occurred to me that the future society of Mrs. St. Helens-(myself, the while, in the virtuous possession of Miss Poynts)-presented the slightest possible attraction. On the contrary, the waters at the chin of Tantalus, etc.

Having made up my mind that I could never vail myself of my friend Imogen's generous design n my behalf, I thought it highly important that both he and his sister should be spared any farther expenditure of thought and feeling on my accountet how to communicate with him on the subject? Neither he nor she stood committed to me by a single syllable, and it seemed as presuming to name the matter as it was unfair to leave the matter in mystery! My head fairly ached while I pondered on the dilemma.

And, all this time, did or did not Mrs. St. Helens know that I loved her? What should make her insensible now to the language she had all her life been learning to interpret? How, with every mental faculty undimmed, should she be dull to the love-burthened accent of the voice, to the adoring gaze, to the palpable atmosphere of worship which I breathed around her ? With her grace of motion still preeminently and nicely delicate, with her senses unimpaired, and alive to all the most subtle refinements of life and art, with eyes still kindling, lips still quick and mobile as the aspen. orm still swelling with the roundness of statuarywas she, could she be, on the other hand, dead herself to the tenderness of passion?

The second Monday after the arrival of the Poyntzes turned out a very bracing morning, with a north wind; and while stooping over my portmanteau for a pair of half-season pantaloons, I elt my mercury ascend to the intrepid point. Beore that day was over, I inwardly vowed the triforked cloud that lowered between me and the ber, 1842. Poyntz party should vanish, or 'belch its thunder.' I dressed with the instinctive energy of der. I dressed with the instinctive energy et high resolve, and went to breakfast so strapped up and braced down, that, if my suspenders had given way when I took my seat at the breakfast table, I should probably have been found by the coroner in the third story. There must have been something of it in my voice, for when I asked for "green tea,"

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against Gibert T. Odell, lead to the City of New York, more than the office of William S. King, No. 25 Nassau street, in strong," the waiter served me with the crisp alacrity of a torpedo.

The ladies were both breakfasting in their cooms.

"Come up to my den and smoke a segar," said Poyntz, as he rose from table; "the cold weather has frightened my aunt, and we are off at twelve for some town with fire-places. Ask for your bill as you pass the bar!"

By that last clause, it was clear that I was now considered one of the party, and expected to join them in their flit to Albany. This was, at least, a nail to hang a presumption upon, and my difficulties began to look less appalling. I carved my opening speech out of a little surprise on this point, and so, with my lance in rest, mounted the

staircase in confident spirits for the encounter. Poyntz's room adjoined his sister's, and Mrs. St. Helens was lodged directly opposite in a bedviews with the ladies severally, and make a clean

breast or die; first, however, clearing all up with my friend, Imogen, though that beginning might result in a skirmish of umbrella and boot-jack.

I knocked at the door. A chair upset, and the rustling of a petticoat in light, very audible sounds through the ventilator above, betraved the sudden retroat of Miss Poyntz into her own room-communicating by an inner door with her brother's.

"Come in!" he cried out, after a moment's

"Poyntz!" said I, quite off-hand, as if it had just occurred to me, "what's that you said just now about asking for my bill? Did you mean-

"Why, I thought, as I bit my segar," said Poyntz, "that I might as well give a check for it all while I was about it; so it's paid with yours, and you need n't bother yourself. Of course, it's all one," he added very insignificantly.

"Paid!" cried I, recovering my voice with surprise; "paid my bill! The devil you say!" I paused a moment.

Povntz!" I began again, in a lower tone, "towards one of your family I have feetings of which you are as little aware as you seem to be of my po sition towards another-and, Poyntz-

"Tut!" he exclaimed, "do n't be a goose man! Have I eyes in my head? And as to your position to me, why, it'll be altered so soon, that t's not worth while to be punctillious! Pay me out of 'Lina's first pin-money, my good fellowshall he, 'Lina? Come in and see this pink of modesty!"

"Poyntz!-for God's sake!-Poyntz!" I cried. But before I could seize hold of him, or interoose a word, he had passed into his sister's room, and drawn her by the hand to the threshold. She stood a single moment bending on me a glowing gaze from her dark eyes, and then flinging off her brother's hand, to my unutterable dismay, she ran and flung her arms around my neck!

Well, I am flesh and blood! I did-feeling that warm cheek against my own, and wholly unaccustomed to such electrical contact-I did impress upon the cheek of Miss Poyntz a salute of which I can give no definite description. I cannot say it was disagreeable. I fear I did not express in my behavior through the whole of this unexpected crisis that revulsion of sensibilities expected of a gentleman who is embraced against his wish. The current of events was too strong 1242 for me. I packed my trunk, and rode in silence by the side of Miss Poyntz to Albany.

We arrived a little after dark, and I pleaded liness and went to my room with pen, ink, and andles. I sat down and wrote to Poyntz till near morning, explaining the whole mystery to himmy passion for Mrs. St. Helens, and my unhappy disinclination to avail myself of the matrimenial ionor he had proposed for me. I apologizedthanked him-enclosed him the amount he had paid for me; and then calling up the porter, left my letter in the Poyntz's parlor, and went down immediately to the morning boat, got into a berth, and went to sleep.

I never got an answer from Poyntz, and I didn't are to 'hear from him,' to tell the truth; but I should like to know what became of Mrs. St. Helens!

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Cornelius W. Van Raust, late of the City of New-York, gentleman, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the residence of the subscriber, Ann C. Van Raust, No. 720 Broadway, in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-seventh day of May next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-In TURGORING BY A TOOKE OF AN OTHER OF THE SHIP TOOKIn rogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LEWIS TOOKER, late of the City of New-York, Cartman, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his house, No. 491 Houston-street, in the City of NewYork, on or before the Sixth day of May next—Dated NewYork, the 4th day of November, 1842.

n5 lawsm JOHN S. TOOKER, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-I rogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Isaac B. Merritt, late of the city of New Yerk, grocer, deceased to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 127 Mulberry street, in the city of New York, on or before the 27th day of January next. Dated New-York, the 23d day of July, 1842.

jy25 ltaw6m* MARY MERRITT, Administratrix.

TN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Amasa Jackson, late of the city of New-York, merchant, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his store, No. 13 Coenties slip, in the city of New-York, on or before the Twenty-fifth day of January next.

Dated New-York, the Twenty-second day of July, 1842 jy23 law6m* RALPH MEAD, Administrator IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Sur-I rogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Joseph Ridgway, late of the City of New-York, gentleman, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Isaac O. Barker, No. 134 Nassau-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the Twentieth day of Janaar Person.

Dated New-York, the fifteenth day of July, 1842. jv18 law6m* SARAH A. RIDGWAY. Administratrix.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William McAnnally, late of the City of New-York, Tailor, deceased, to naily, late of the Chy of New York, Tailor, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereofto the subscriber, at the office of H. Nicoll, No. 7 Nassau street, in the City of New-York, on or before the twelfth day January next Dat-ed New-York, the nixth day of July, 1842. jyll law6m* MICHAEL McANNALLY, Administrator.

TN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sura rogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Milne, late of the Island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 42 South street, in the city of New York, on or before the sixth day of February next. Dated New-York, 1st day of August, A. D. 1842.

au3 law6m JOSEPH W. ALSOP

TN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Samuel Goo green to all persons having claims against SAMUEL Good-nick, late of the City of New York, carpenter, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the sub-scriber, at his residence, No. 58 Essex-st. in the City of New York, on or before the fourth day of March next. JOHN GOODRICH, Administrator. New York, Sept. 1st. 1842. st law 6m*

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having cl. ims against Robert Halliday late of the City of New-York, merchant, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 35 Liberty-street, in the City of New York, on or before the eleventh day of February next.

Dated New-York, the eighth day of August, A. D. 1842, aug law6m*

EDW. C. HALLIDAY.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the consty of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Tayle late of the city of New-York, porter-house keeper, of ceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 66 Division-street, in the city of New-York, on or before the 25th day of March next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-third day of September, 1842. ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Administratrix. s24 law6m*

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-IN PURSUANUE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims against Lyman T. Ball,
late of Mobile, in the State of Alabama, deceased, to present the same, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber,
at the store of Hanmier & Horton, No. 54 Division-street, in
the City of New-York, on or before the ninth day of January next.—Dated New-York, the sixth day of July, 1842.

je7 law6m* CHARLES BALL, Administrator.

TN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Stewart, given to all persons having claims against Margaret Stewart, late of the City of New-York, single woman, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 20 Chambers street, in the City of New-York, on or before the ninth day of May next. Dated New-York, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1842.

n8 law6m* RICHARD L. SCHIEFFELIN, Executor. TN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-

rogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Rockett, late of the City of New-York, shipmaster, decrased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 15 Centre-street, in the City of New-York on or heaves the twenty second day of Arcillette. parlor I determined I would ask for private interviews with the ladies severally, and make a clean

York, on or before the twenty-second day of April next.

Dated New-York, the nineteenth day of October, A. D.

1842

JAMES E. BEERS, Administrator,
with the Will approved.

TN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Nortce is hereby given to all persons having claims against William S. Cham-pion, late of the City of New-York, merchant, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscri-hers, at their office, No. 319 Delancey-street, in the City of No. 319 Delancey-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the Sixth day of February next-

Dated New York, the 2d day of August, 1842.
SARAH A. CHAMPION, Executrix.
GHAS. F. CHAMPION,
aug3 law6m* JAS.ROSS,

Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby riven to all persons having claims against Benjamin Halick, late of the City of New York, Cartman, deceased, to oresent the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscrea, at number 28 Goerek street, in the City of New-Young the form the wight day of Language part. Dated N the ninth day of January next. Dated Ne th day of July, 1842. NEHEMIAH HALLICK, WILLIAM HALLICK, day of January pext. Dated New-

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick A. Tayer, late of the City of New-York, Druggist, deceased, Tayer, late of the City of New-York, Druggist, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the residence of the subscriber, Stephen B. Hutchings, No. 84 Rivington-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the nineteenth day of December next.

Dated New-York, the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1842.

M. E. THAYER, Exts.

S. R. HUTCHINGS, Executor. S. B. HUTCHINGS, Executor. N pursuance of an order of the Surrogate

of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to of New-York, builder, deceased, to present the same ith the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the residence f the subscriber, William S. Slocum, No. 565 Fourth-street, the City of New York, on or before the twenty-eighth day f. November next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1842, WM. S. SLOCUM, Executor, my27 law6m* REBECCA J. FREELAN, Executrix.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against Stephen White, late of the ity of New-York, gentleman, deceased, to present the ame with the vonchers thereof to the subscriber, at his of-ice, No. 22 Merchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on or before the twenty-seventh day of December

PAL Dated New-York, the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1842. je25 law6m* MARCUS CORMERAIS. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-I rogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel McFarlane, late of the Island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 42 South street, in the city of New-York, on or before the sixth day of February next. Dated New-York, the first day of August, A. D. 1842.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-Togate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all having claims against MARY VAN ZANDT, late of the City of New-York, spinster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the store of the subscriber Robert Lane, No. 18 Maiden lane, in the City of New-York, en or before the Third day of April next.—Dated New-York, the Thirtieth day of September, 1842

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JOHN R. BRIGGS.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby wen to all persons having claims against Peter B. Dema sts, late of the City of New-York, gentleman, deceased, to resent the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscrib, at his residence, No. 24 Jones street, in the City of New ork, on or before the thirteenth day of April next.-Date New-York the tenth day of October, A. D. 1842. oll law6m* HENRY P. DEMAREST, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur rogate of the County of New-York, notice is berely given to all persons having claims against Nancy Cadwell ate of the City of New-York, widow, deceased, to presen the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, a the store of Abner Millen, corner of Chatham and Mott streets, in the city of New-York, on or boore the first day April next.—Dated New-York, the 28th day of Septer er, 1842. s29 law6...* WM. P. CADWELL.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John C. Roberts, late of the Gity of New-York, Merchant, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscribers at the office of Henry W. Sill, No. 84 William-street, in the City of Eew-York, on or before the 6th day of March next. Dated New-York, the 25th day of August, A. D., 1842.

HENRY W. SILL,

SAMUEL THOMSON,

an 30 law 6 m.* Administrator of John C. Roberts, deceased

Nursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Clarkson, late of the city of New-York, deceased, to present the sume with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at Mr. Willink's effice, No. 73 Nassau-street, in the city of New-York, on or before the first day of March next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1842.

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JOHN ABM. WILLINK.

au30 law6m* Administrator of John C. Roberts, deceased

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against George C. Howe, late of the city of New-York, Jeweller, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to John D. Cocks, No. 192 South street, in the City of New-York, on or before

je29 ltaw6m* JOHN M. HOWE, Administrators. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sur-I rogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Green, late of the City of New-York, Lumber dealer, deceased, to preon the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, this residence, No. 807 Washington-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the first day of May next. Date: New-York, the thirty-first day of October, 1842, n1 law 6m* WILLIAM GREEN.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ELIZABETH SHERWOOD, late of the City of New-York, widow, deeased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to th ion-street, in the City of New York, on or before the twee ieth day of May next. Dated New-York, the 15th day of November, 1442. MARIA SMITH, n16 law6m. Law MARIA SMITH, NANCY TOMPKINS,

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OF-FICE, No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an Order the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is pereby given to all persons having claims against Christo-oher Light, late of the City of New York, grocer, deceased, ntestate, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his office, No. 56 John-street, in the City of -York, on or before the fourth day of February next. Dated New-York, August 3d, 1342. au4 law6m E KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office. No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Wile, John Dubask, William H. Rolph, or Carl Schmidtman, deceased, intestates, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his office, No. 55 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next. Dated New-York, August 3d, 1342. au4 law6m E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office. No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is herby giv en to all persons having claims against Margaret McCabe, Albert Ferdinand, William P. Dobson, or William Burrows, deceased, intestates, to present the same, with the vouchers leceased, intestates, to present the same, with the vouchers hereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of February next
Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842
and law6m
E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office, No. 56 John-street. In pursuance of an order of the arrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby iven to all persons having claims against John Morrell, de eased, intestate, to present the same, with the vouchers-bereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street, the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of ebruary next.

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.
au4 law6m E. KETCHUM. Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office. No. 56 John street.—In pursuance of an order of the arrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alexander Brown, Anson Cole, or Marcus Brutus, deceased, intestates, to present
the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his
office, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or
before the fourth day of February next.

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.

au4 law8m E. KETCHUM, Public Asministrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office, No. 56 John-street-In pursuance of an order the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is her Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James March, deceased, intestate, to present the same, with he vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his effice, No. 56 John-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the fourth lay of Fr bruary next. Dated New-York, August 34, 1842 au4 law6m E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office, No. 56 John-street.—In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Rhoda, leceased, intestate, to present the same, with the wouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street, at her county of the percof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 56 John-street, a the City of New-York, on or before the fourth day of

Pebruary next.

Dated New-York, August 3d, 1842.

as4 law6m E. KET CHUM. Public Administrator. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
Pursuant to an order of Alexander H. Wells, Surrogate of the County of Westchester, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Lemnel Wells, late of the town of Yonkers, in said County, deceased to present the same, with the vonchers thereof, to ed, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to Eiza H. Wells, the Administratrix of the said deceased, at her place of residence in the said town of Yonkers, on or before the twentieth day of March next.

Dated Yonkers, September 10th, 1842.
s13 law6m ELIZA H. WELLS. Administratrix.

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A first rate article of Rolled and Plated Brass, can

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and to furnish the name of the person or persons offered and to furnish the Contract, with their written assent thereto; and the respective persons making proposals are required to be present at the time of opening such proposals (Decapter of Gooper's Brass.

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BY ORDER of F. A. Tallmadge, Recorder of the City of New-York, notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provision of the statute authorizing attachments against non-residen 1 debtors, that an attachment has issued against the est ate of Samuel Smith, resident of the State of Pennsylvania, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law. sold for the payment of the technique, and the dis-charge such attachment, according to law, within nine months from the first publication o I this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State,

payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, and the delivery to him or for his use, of any property within this State belonging to him and the transfer of any such property by him are forbidden by law, and are void.

Dated the 16th day of March, 1842

A. G. ROGERS, Attorney for Attaching Creditor.
E. Jour. ml8 lawsm BY ORDER of Joseph Center, Esq., Supreme Court Commissioner in and for the county

f Niagara. of Niagara.

Notice is hereby given that an attachment has been issued against the estate of HENRY A. SILL, as a non-resident debtor, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to the said debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property belonging to the said debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him for any purpose whatever, are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated Ang. 16, 1842.

NICHOLLS & NEWTON, aug 24 9mlaw

Attys for attaching creditors.

BY ORDER of Willis Inglis, Esq. one
Of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common
Pleas, of the City and County of New-York, Notice is here. v given, pursuant to the provisions of the statute author zing attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attach-ment has issued against the estate of Janathan Going, a resident of the State of Ohio, and that the same will be sold resident of the State of Ohio, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this state, and the delivery to him or for his use, of any property within this state belonging to him and the transfer of any such property by him are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated the third day of January, 1341.

Attorney for Attaching Creditor.

Evening Journal copy.

Evening Journal copy. BY ORDER of Francis N. Mann, Judge of Rensselaer Common Pleas, counsellor, &c. notice is hereby given, that an attachment has issued against the estate of Thomas J. Greene, as a non-resident Debtor, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unlabely a preserved of the payment of his debts, unlabely as the preserved of the payment that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to law, within mine months of the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, and the delivery to him or for his use of any property within this State belonging to him, and the transfer of any such property by him, are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated September 10th, 1842.

E. PEARSON,

Attorney for Attaching Creditor. DY ORDER of Frederick A. Tallmadge, Recorder of the City of New-York. Notice is kereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the status authorizing attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the estate of Charles Col-lina, resident of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to law,

within sine months from the first publication of this notice and that the payment of any debts due to him by resident of this State, and the delivery to him or for his use, of any property within this State belonging to him, and the trans er of any such property by him are forbidden by law, and tre void. Dated the 10th day of October, 1842. old lawem O. H. PLATP, Atn'y for Attach. Creditor. BY ORDER of Elisha Ward, Esq. Judge of the Chantauque County Courts of the degree of Coursellor, &c., solice is hereby given, pursuant bothe provision of the Statute authorizing attachments, against nonresident debtors, that an attachment has issued a rainst the estate of William Culbertson and Orrin Hook, non resident debtors residing in the State of Pennsylvania, and that the same will be sold for the payment of their dobts unless they appear and discharge such attachment according to law within nine mouths from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debt and the delivery of any property belonging to such debtors, or either of them, for their use, or the transfer of any property by them or either of them, for any purpose whatever, are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated the 20th day of July, 1842.

M. STROPE, Attorney for Attacking Creditors, and law9m esident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the

aul law9m BY ORDER of the Honorable Daniel Ingraham, Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the City and County of New-York, Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the statute au-thorizing attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the estate of George M. Dield and John H. Diehl non-residents and residents of Philadel-

obia in the State of Pennsylvania, and that the same will be sold for the payment of their debts, unless they appear and discharge such attachment, according to law, within me months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to them by residents of this State and the delivery to them, or for their use, of any property within this State belonging to them, and the transfer of any such property by them are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated the 25th day of February, 1342.

BUTLER & EVARTS,

ml Jaw9m Attorneyfor Attaching Creditor BY ORDER of the Hon. Daniel B. Tall-madge one of the Associate Justices of the Superior Court of the city of N. York, notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the statute authorizing attachments against absconding, concealed, and non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against it e estate of Alfred B. Church, a resident of Hamburg, in the State of South Garolina, and No. 192 South street, in the City of New-York, on or before the thit tieth day of December next. Dated New-York that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to less he appear and discusrge such attachment, according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of the State of New York and the delivery to him, or for his use, of any property within the State of New York belonging to him, and the transfer of any such property by him, are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated the twenty-fourth day of September, 1842.

WELLS & VAN WAGENEN,

Attorneys for Attaching Conditions

Attorneys for Attaching Creditors, 11 Pine-street, New-York.

BY ORDER of Joseph Center, Esq., Supreme Court Commissioner in and for the County Notice is bereby given that an attachment has been issued against the estate of Henry A. Sill; as a non-resident debtor, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to the said debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by kim for any purpose whatever, are forbidden by law, and are void —Dated Aug. 16, 1842.

NICHOLLS & NEWTON, Attorneys for

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BY ORDER of Thomas A. Osborne,
of Counsellor at Law in the Supreme Court.

Notice is hereby given, that an attachment has issued
against the estate of Leonard Jacobs, now or late of the
twm of Ripley, in the County of Chautauque and State of
New-York, an absconding or concealed debtor, on due proof
made to the said Judge, pursuant to the directions of the
statute concerning "Attachments against absconding and
concealed debtors," and the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he the said Leonard Jacobs appear
and discharge such attachment according to law, within and discharge such attachment according to law, within three months from the first publication of this notice. And three months from the first publication of this nouce.

the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property
belonging to the said debtor to him, or for his use, and the
transfer of any property by him, for any purpose whatever,
are forbidden by law, and are void.

Dated Westfield, November 15, 1842.

AUSTIN SMITH.

n21 law8m Attorney for Attaching Creditor.

DY CRDER of Francis H. Ruggles, gree of Counsellor at Law in the Supreme Court, Notice is hereby given that an attachment has issued against the Estate of RHODES CHAPMAN, as a non-resident debtor, and the supreme Court, Notice is hereby given that an attachment has issued against the Estate of RHODES CHAPMAN, as a non-resident debtor, and the suprement of his debtor. and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice, and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, and the delivery to rim, or for his use, of any property within this State be onging to him, and the transfer of any such property by him, are forb dlen by law and are void Dated this 9th day of November, 1342.
WILLIAM P. MELLEN,

n24 law9m Attorney for Attaching Creditor. DY ORDER of the Honorable Michael Ulshoeffer, First Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New-York, Notice is here by given, pursuant to the provisions of the statute authorizng attachments against non-resident debtors, that an at

ing attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the estate of Joseph Hubback, a non-resident of the State of New York, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by resident of this State, and the delivery to him or for his use, of any property within this State belonging to him and the transfer of any such property by him are forbidden by law, and are void. Dated the 8th day of November, 1842.

GRIFFIN & HAVENS, Attornies for Attaching Creditors.

Evening Journal copy.

Tr Evening Journal copy. TOTICE.—Daniel Hawks of Cortland ville, Cortland County, Supreme Court Commission has issued an attachment against Stillman Knight's estate a non resident debtor, which will be sold for the payments a non resident debtor, which will be sold for the payment of his debts unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice. The payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State; the delivery to him or for his use of any preperty within this State belonging to him; the transfer of any such property by him, are forbidden by law and are void. [jy23 law9m] E. C. REED, Attorney.

AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON, OTICE is hereby given, that sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the subscriber until Tuesday the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock.

A. M. for the services of Ten, Convicts. with the privilege of increasing the same, as the Agent may be able to furnish, to any number not exceeding Three Hundred, for the term of Five years from the first day of January next, to be exployed in the manufacture of Files and such articles of Culery of which the United States is principally supplied by foreign importation.

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Note. Persons making proposals are required to name the amount, per day, offered for the services of each Convictand to furnish the name of the person or persons offered and to furnish the name of the person or persons offered surrey in the Contract, with their written assent thereto; and the respective persons making proposals are required.